

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

Photography and Counterfeits. The ingenious Frenchman who in-

vented color photography has given the treasury department of the United States a big scare. It is recognized by the watchdogs of the treasuries of the world that if his invention should get into the hands of counterfeiters the financial system of every nation employing notes as a circulating medium would be threatened. Photography has always been the bane of the officials for ten years secret service agents the world over have been watching in fear ess which would reproduce singly or in usage or undue strain, will also rot and combination the different colors and wear away at the eye-holes of the mad tints of the solar prism. Already counterfeiters are able, by

means of photo-engraving processes, to make exact duplicates of the backs of black or any other color. But the seals and check numbers, printed over the scroll work of the face in different colors, have hitherto thwarted them. They have been obliged to expunge these seals and check numbers with acids. These acids naturally ruined the scroll work below the overlaid colors, leaving a grave or put in with brush or pen. The m-eting which preceded the ten. results of such primitive methods were easily detected by experts. But the color photography opens immense possibilities in the hands of clever men. Given may desire of any banknote extant in the circulation of the world .- Detroit

Modern Medicines

The great improvement in the present | quarters of the league in this State. as compared with the past methods of administering medicines deserves a passing comment. Scarcely a generation ago the threat of a dose of the nauseous drugs of the day was sufficient to suppress the worst of evil propensities in the most wicked boy. When actually in need of medication, he was held in the chair and gagged to exhaustion in the parental anxiety to measure the capacity of his unwilling stomach with the bulky contents of the justly hated bottle. Fre quently the struggle had more to do with the perspiration than the medicine. Very often, for obvious reasons, the botand senna an abomination.

The nauseous mixtures of our grandparents are now replaced by the elegant and almost tasty compounds of modern pharmacy. The essentials of the former condensed extracts and alkaloids, in proportionately reduced bulk and in consistently concentrated form. Single remedies with special indications take the place of the old fashioned shotgun mixtures. Tablets, pellets and pills no longer offend the palate, and even quinine, the bitterest enemy of taste, now sues for favor in sugar coated armor. The irritable stomach which denies the psual approach to the internal economy is now diplomatically checkmated by an injection under the skin, which, al-

The Battle of Redonds

Not far from St. Thomas, a matter of perhaps 100 miles, was fought the most to be thrown down." wonderful naval battle in all history. The Dutch admiral detected the enemy in the early morning, when the sea was covered with a thick mist, and his guns opened fire at once without warning. The fire was returned with interest, the ocean fairly quivering with spasms caused by the shock of frequent disshots, which sounded like a bombardment, seemed to fall short or go wide of the mark, for not even a splash of a ball was heard, and the Dutch ships remained unscathed. On the other hand, the Dutch could not see the terrible execution their guns were doing until nearly the middle of the forenoon, when the fog lifted, revealing to their astonished gaze not the vessels of the enemy, but a great rock standing out of the sea. They had been firing at it for five hours: and the sound of the return shots they heard was the echo from the solid wall of granite. They named the place Redonda, which means sent, rolled or driven back, and Redonda it is to this day. - New York Press.

our Bright Men. craft in New York. At first each man was doubtful about the policy of going, but when it became evident that they could make up a quartet party for traveling the aspect of affairs was changed.

They decided that as they would have quence.—N. Y. Press. a jolly journey they would all go. I believe they planned to play whist or some such game all the way from Chicago to Gotham, barring the eating and sleeping time. Is was a delightful outlook. But on the morning of the departure, when they assembled, lo, they found that each man had secured transportation over a different railroad. -Chicago Times-Herald.

"I don't like that young man," said "Oh, I am sure he has the greatest awe of you.

"How do you know?"

see me. "-Washington Star. To Polish Brass Kettles. To polish brass kettles or anything

brass that is very much tarnished, first Jr., and Felix Blaschka. A reception rub it with a solution of oxalic acid and followed at the residence of the bride at then dry and polish with rotten stone Franklin. or very fine emery dust.

L. A. W. Notes.

A. W., may be obtained from Artour Kimball, Local Consul, Bloomfield Post By a decision of the Pennsylvania courts a bicyclist is required to dismount, "stop, old ships' sails, the materials of which, look and listen," before going over a railroad crossing.

It is fast becoming conspicuous to walk, maintains the New York Tribuns, Everybody, or nearly everybody, rides a bicycle, from the small boy or girl, whose wheel must be made to order, to the grandfathers and grandmothers. The news that Gladstone is learning to ride, at the age of eighty-seven, surprises no one. This everincreasing popularity of the wheel is by no means a fad. The bicycle can never go out in paper making, and ever since their of fashion, because it saves time, saves money and gives health-three considers- the puzzle of manufacturers all over the tious which will recommend it as a means of kingdom. There are said to be only ocomotion. Moreover, it has always three persons living who know the seworked radical reforms in society. It has cret of its make, and, though the process done more to bring Americans out of their indoor, sedentary life than any other form

on the rear wheel of the drop frame models | quite failed to do so. often breaks, becomes detached, and requires constant attention. Various colored cords of good thickness are used for this ear. A rider who has devoted some attenfacing recommends thin wire. The cord, in guard. Rain and the wear of a skirt over the cords help to impair their strength. I suggested that a good substitute for the ord, which is both strong and able to withtand rust, is thin insulated wire. This wire put on the guards is more serviceable in every respect and does not detract any

from the appearance of the wheel. vele Club of Montchair last week was great success. Considerable business of imspace which the rogues had to re-en- portance to the club was transacted at the

make application for membership in the ary of three little imps: League of American Wheelmen, and not paper of similar quality-and they being acquainted with a member who can make paper that would deceive an ex- indoese his application, may make applicapert-there is nothing to prevent a tion direct by addressing the secretaryskillful operator from producing abso- treasurer of the N. J. Division, J. C. Tatlute duplicates in such numbers as he tersail, Trenton, N. J., and enclosing \$2 in payment of rmitiation fee and the fir-t year's dues. Any information regarding the organization or its aims and objects may be obtained at the same address, the head-

A prominent East Orange cyclist says will be well worth while for the cyclists New Jersey to agitate through their presentatives in the Legislature the feasibility of improving the towpath on the Marris Caml for a wheelway. It is a most omantic, picture-que and interesting ride. The path passes through many qualit towns of New Jersey, and, being without attached to improving this path would be merely nominal, and in no way could the tle broke before the fever. Castor oil State better show its appreciation of the was a punishment, rhubarb was a terror value of good roads. The road would give is followed by a slave. But, wrapped

Membership-Renewals, last week, N. J. medicines are now given in the forms of Division, 128, L. A. W., 1,621; April 30, N. J. Division, new, 103; total, 4,817 Leagueof American Wheelmen, new, 1.687;

The Nimble Scorcher. An expert wheelman in Hartford says e scorch r: "The scorcher, like the fleat isn't there when you put your finger on him. The police ought to be provided with some hampering apparatus that they can throw into a speeding wheel and bring down it and though a longer way round, is a surer its rider. No harm would be done if both way home. -Dr. George F. Shrady in were hurt. Before we begin the season's accident record we ought to take hold in earnest of this common nuisance, the highway scorcher, and put him down, if he has

So it seems the scorcher in Hartford is like the flen. Here he is dubbed respectively a dromedary, a mad tomcat, a devilmay care, a monkey-backed terror and an all-round wild-eyed idiot. In this town of cicycle policemen the scorcher and the flea simile won't do, because when the bluecoat charges. Somehow or other the enemy's gives chase somebody is bound to be caught .- N. Y. Sun.

> Wheelmen Are Not All Hogs. There are many ways of distinguishing

e gentleman on the bicycle. The selfish way in which many of the wheelmen act is enough to give one the impression that they are hogs. They want the whole street or the whole road, and do not care to turn out for any other cyclist. They will glide away from a vehicle, however, not so much because they want to, but because they recognize that a collision would prove the worse for them. They want to monopolize everything, and do not care to get out of the way of a lady, even though she be in the right. They never have a kind word for anybody, Here is a funny and a true story: even for the driver who turns out on occa Four Chicago newspaper men were in- sions, a courtesy that should always be apvited to the wedding of one of their preclated, so seldom is it granted. Their language is anything but model, and their action in keeping with their talk. Some people who do not ride judge all cyclists by these few, and every rider suffers in conse-

Musical Instruction

Mrs. F. W. Bennett's musical season bgins Thursday, September 8th. Special at ention given to beginners. For terms, etcddress or call at No. 537 BloomfieldAve.

Tatz-Hausen.

The first wedding since the German Presbyterian Church was re-modeled Mabel's father. "He seems inclined to took place last night when Hugo Tatz and Miss Annie Hausen, both of Frankrespect for you! He stands in positive lin, were married. The ceremony was performed, by the Rev. H. W. Seibert, pastor of the church. The bride was "He asked me if I didn't think it attired in a gown of white brocaded would be a good idea for him to wear silk and carried a boquet of white roses than once. — Cincinnati Commercial his football clothes when he called to and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Tribune. Blaschke of Bloomfield was bridesmald and Herman Blaschka was the best man. The ushers were Henry Meuser,

The Paper of the Oxford Bibles. The paper making for Oxford Bibles

is a specially important and interesting part of the work. At Wolvercote, a mile or two out of Oxford, the university has a large mill for the supply of its own requirements. A good deal of the paper they turn out here is made out of after battling with storms in all quarters of the world, come here for the purpose of being made into paper, printed in almost every language under heavan and bound up into volumes to be again scattered far and wide into all the

ttermost ends of the earth. This Wolvercote paper mill has much to do with the great reputation that Oxford has acquired in the production of Bibles and other devotional books. Twenty years ago and more the management here hit on a valuable invention "India paper" has been the envy and has never been legally protected and all the world is free to imitate the extreme ly thin, but thoroughly opaque and wonderfully strong and durable, paper of Complaint is frequently made by women the best Oxford Bibles if they only orders that the lacing on the dress guards knew how, all the world has hitherto

It is as thin as tissue, but perfectly opaque and so strong that a strip of it three inches wide has proved to be capable of sustaining a quarter of a hunlacing, but thoy do not stand the wear and dredweight. Over 160 works and editions are now printed on this paper. tion to some good substitute for the cord This special advantage has very largely helped Oxford to retain the leading poaddition to liability to break from rough sition which it originally gained by being nearly the first, if not quite the first, printer of books in the kingdom and by the prestige of its name. - Chambers' Journal.

Henrietta Maria.

Did any of my readers ever hear of Henrietta Maria? She seems to be popular personage with small schoolboys, who bring back fragments of her dramatic autobiography every holiday for the edification of their families. have inquired ber origin from learned folklore authorities, but no one can tell me anything historically interesting about her, but our old family servant remembers well being taught the rhymes in a Somersetshire village in her infan-Any wheelman or wheelwoman desiring cy. Here they are, culled from the mem-

Henrietta Maria Sat on the fire. The fire was too warm, So she sat on the form. The form wasn't sound. The ground was too flat, The cat was unkind, So she sat on the blind (window) The blind split in two, So she tumbled right through. She lay on the stones And uttered great groans. She rolled on the grass Till the doctor did pass, Who waggled his head And said she was dead. And that was the end of Henrietta Maria, etc.

(Repeat ad libitum.)-London

The Ladles of Constantinopie It was amusing to see negresses with the thickest of lips veiled. All the pretthe eyelids and eyebrows penciled. The ails a rider can thoroughly enjoy his out- quality of the paint showed the quality. by without much exertion. The expense of the lady. Poor women daub themselves with borrid pigments. No Turkish gentleman goes out to walk with his wife. To do so would be counted in the highest degree absurd. At most she splendid ride of fully 45 miles, going up in the ugly black silk feridje, she can brough a delightful country and coming go where she pleases and alone. No man would dream of looking at a veiled lady in a feridje. Were a Giaour to scan her face, he would run a risk of being massacred. Shopping is a feminine pastime. Another is holding receptions, which, of course, ladies only attend. Munching sweetmeats renders Constantinople belles grossly fat while still young and rather spoils their teeth. All over the east teeth are even, white and of medium size and mouths well shaped. They are mouths made for laughter, gormandizing and sensual love. Eastern women are far better looking in youth than western. Those of Stamboul are the least graceful. They are seldom neat about the ankles. Their stockings are not well drawn up, their shoes are world too big, and their gait is heavy and shuffling .- London Truth.

Illustrious Example.

Conventions which it would be foolish not to observe may yet be recognized as conventions—that is, as things that as conventions—that is, as things that have been agreed upon as proper rather than as things that are right or wrong in themselves. In these days it is the custom not to carry food to the mouth with one's knife, but the rule was not in force even in the White House 78

A writer in the Washington Post says | A 11(1 that an old lady used to tell with delight of an occasion on which she went Mrs. John Quincy Adams. The table times, and at Mr. Adams' place lay a four tined silver fork. The other persons at table had merely the two pronged

forks then in use. Mrs. Adams apologized for her hushis long sojourn in France he had acquired the habit of eating with his fork, habit of which he had been unable to break himself.

"And, my dear," the old lady used to say, with a twinkle in her eye, "the elegant Mrs. Adams and the rest of ne

Age Saves Shoe Leather. A New Yorker of middle life has dis-

covered that the older he grows, the longer he wears his shoes, and consequently the less is his shoe bill. As a young man he wore out at least four pairs a year. Two now suffice him, without tapping or any repairing. The thinnest of single soles now wear twice as long as double soles did. He walks quite as much as he ever did, but his tread is less heavy, and that is why his shoes wear longer. His experience is that of others whe bave reached his years. The reverse in notoriously true. The younger a child

that .- New York Sun. . His Experience,

is, the sooner be will wear out his shoes.

All fathers and mothers will agree to

Smithers-You do the captain an in justice when you say he has never been Smothers-Tut, tut! When has be

Smithers—I have seen his enemies heap coals of fire upon his head more

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say. - Colton.

In the very best behavior of which we are naturally capable there is still some measure of selfishness. - Lutheran.

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lights the way and stays lighted. All brass nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photolens; burns kerosene, throws a light 40 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces.

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How Their Initial Velocity Is Calculated THE
In Tests at Sandy Hook. To the layman one of the interesting features in a big gun test is the method by which the initial velocity of the projectiles is calculated. When he hears that the modern high power guns often expel a shot at an initial velocity of 2,000 feet a second, a rate that if sustained would mean a mile in three seconds, he realizes the difficulty of calculating the speed. An ordnance officer must have accurate knowledge of the velocity of a projectile, that he may predict its range and penetration and determine the accuracy of the gun. It is a comparatively easy matter, however, with the new instruments to calculate accurately the initial velocity of a projectile, and any one who is fortunate enough to visit Sandy Hook when big guns are being tested may see how it is

Two open frames are set up 150 feet apart in front of the gun. Wires are stretched back and forth across these frames, making a screen through which the shot must pass. The wires in each screen form a complete electric circuit, which includes also an electric battery and an electro magnet. The projectile after leaving the gun, flies through the wire in the first screen, interrupting the circuit and releasing the armature of the magnet. In a space of time so small as to be hardly conceivable the projec-tile has covered the distance between the second, interrupting its electric current and releasing the armature of its magnet, as in the first case. The interval between the drop of these two arthe projectile in traveling 150 feet. This time is indicated by the chronograph in the laboratory near by. Wires You run from each screen to the laboratory, which is fitted up with batteries and The armature of the first electro mag-

net is an iron rod about 8 feet long. which is suspended vertically. This rod falls when the second electro magnet is placed a little below the first, and when it is released it acts as a knife, and, striking the side of the falling rod, makes a slight mark. The distance of this cut or mark from the end of the rod You'll never have a the rod has dropped while the projectile is passing from one screen to another. This forms the unit for the calculation of the projectile's velocity in feet per second. New explosives and high power guns have increased the initial velocity of projectiles wonderfully in the last few years. Projectiles may be expelled now with a force that will make them effective at a range far beyond ordinary eyesight.—New York Sun.

Naming a Burmese Baby. A Burmese baby when a fortnight old is named. On the anspicious day, which the astrologer has selected, there is a feast to which relatives and friends have been invited. The baby's head is washed for the first time, and his name is chosen. An English lady residing in Burms describes the process of selecting the name:

mined by the day of the week upon which he was born. Burmese custom divides the letters of the alphabet among the days of the week, and a child born on Monday must receive a name initialed by one of the letters belonging to that day.

Ka, kha, ga, gha, nga, Taninla Ba, hsa, za, zha, nya, Ainga. Ta, tha, da, dha, na, Sanay, is the beginning of a jingle which every rmese child learns, as you and I learned, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, A child born on Taninla (Monday must have a name beginning with "k,"
"g" or "n," and when he is old
enough to go to the pagodas the nature of the offering he carries, or rather its shape, is determined by the day of his

Each day of the week is under the protection or subject to the fury of some animal. The tiger rules Monday, and a Burman born on Monday will offer to Gautama a candle shaped like a tiger and fashioned of scarlet or of yellow wax. Tuesday belongs to the king of beasts, Wednesday is the tusked ele-phant's, Thursday is sacred to the rat and Friday to the guinea pig. The drag-on dominates Saturday, and Sunday is dedicated to another fabulous creature, half bird, half beast .- Youth's Com-

"Several days ago," says the Ohio State Journal, "Congressman Watson sent several large sacks of flower and garden seeds home for distribution among his constituents. The papers announced this fact, and for three days past there has been a constant stream of past there has been a constant stream of persons coming to the congressman's law office in Columbus. On Saturday a man came up and asked for beans. He was given two packages. He demurred to this and reached over into the sack and began to fill his pockets. When called down by the attendant, the lover of beans said: 'I haven't got enough for a mass rect. It takes more than a superstant of the sack and the sack and began to fill his pockets. When called down by the attendant, the lover of beans said: 'I haven't got enough to a mass rect. It takes more than a superstant of the sack and the sack and began to fill his pockets. When called down by the attendant, the lover of beans said: 'I haven't got enough to a mass rect. It takes more than a superstant of the sack and the sack and began to fill his pockets. When called down by the attendant, the lover of beans said: 'I haven't got enough to the sack and the sack and the sack and began to fill his pockets. When called down by the attendant, the lover of beans said: 'I haven't got enough to the sack and the sa quart of beans to make a mess for my

From the Postoffice The Visitor-My man, what are you in the penitentiary for?
The Gentleman In Stripes—Collectin

stamps.

The Visitor — Collecting stamps? Why, what is wrong in that? The Gentleman In Stripesbut dey said I ought to have took the canceled ones only.—Cincinnati Com-

bottles are best cleaned with charcoal, broken in small pieces, and a little powdered charcoal left in bottles for a day or two will effectually remove any unpleasant odor.

Honesty is a warrant of far more safety than fame. - Owen Felltham.

BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE MAILS ARRIVE.

From New York, 7, 10 a.m. 1,30, 3.40, 5.10 p.m. " Newark, 7, 10.10 " 1.30, 3.40, 5.30 " Montelair, 7, 10.10 " 1.30, 3.40, 5.00 " Glen B'ge, 7, 10.10 " 1.30, 3.40, 5.36 " Brookdale, 9 s. m. Greenwood Lake and intermediate point

5 p. m. New York mail includes N. Y. State, East and Foreign. Newark mall includes N. J. Penn., South and West.

MAILS DEPART. For N. Y., 8.10, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 4.10, 6.40 p.m. * Newark, 7.40, 11,20 ** 3,15, 6.40 p.m. * M telair, 7.40, 9.15, 11,20a m. 3,15, 6.40 ** G'en R. 7.40, 11.20 c.m. | 13.15, 6.40 .** Brookdale, 9.30 a.m. sood Lake and interme

9.15 a.m.

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a local paper conducted upon these principose are asked to become subscribers. S. MORRIS BULIN. Publisher and Propriets

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Township Committee will meet next Monday night.

William Funke is seriously till at his home on Glenwood Avenue.

Ground has been broken for James Flannary's new house on Walnut Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short of East Bangor, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. George Hummel on Benson Street Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lindenbeyr have returned from a four weeks' so yourn by

Frank Gahs, Jr., the former President of the Second Ward Republican Club, is an enthusiastic wheelman.

South Carolina.

William A. Molter has purchased steam launch in exchange for his real estate on Glenwood Avenue. The Watsessing base ball club wil open the season to-morrow afternoon on

The real estate owned by the late A C. Marr and Walter S. Freeman or Orange Street and Maolis Avenue will be sold at auction next Thursday, May

the home grounds with the lakesides of

J. Herbert Wood, son of George M. Wood, has completed a course in the New York Pharmacy and passed the ex amination in the junior class with high The funeral services of the late Jacob F. Randolph were held at Woodfern last Saturday. Interment was made in

the Bloomfield cemetery Sanday after noon at 4 o'clock. A large number of friends were present. The Bloomfield Cadet Corps took par in the Grant memorial day parade New York on Tuesday. The day Bloomfield presented a holiday appear

ance. The stores closed at noon, Assessors Samuel H. Baxter, Thomas Rawson, Jr., and George Peterson will begin their annual visit to the tax pay ers on Thursday, May 20th A number of new houses have been erected since last year. %

The appointment of Police Justic will be made next Monday | night | Th Township Committee are divided: number favor the re-appointment William R. Hall and others endorse Jacob G. Post. A competitive examination under the rules of the United States Civil Service Commission of applicants for the grade

of clerk and carrier in the classifier postal service will be held at the Pos Office on Saturday, June 5th, commen ing at 9 o'clock. Applications for thi examination must be made on United States civil service commission blanks Applications will not be accepted unless on file, in correct form, before the hot f closing business on Saturday, Ma 22d. The Secretary is Arthur S. Kim ball, Bloomfield Post Office. The Presbyterian General Amendo

will hold their annual session on Thur day, May 20th, at Wirsons, Indiana This place was formerly a summer ! sort, but two years ago it was purchase by a number of wealthy Presbyterian who formed a summer school, which is the intention to make the Chautauque of the West, Mr. Studebaker, t millionaire wagon manufacturer, president of the Association. There are 600 delegates of whom 300 are minister and the rest lay members. Ex-Presi dent Harrison may be moderator.

The Chairman of the Fire Committee has refused to name William U. Oakas Chief of the Fire Department. petition signed by every member of the Fire Department, except ten member of Active Hose Co., No. 2, has been pre sented to the Township Committee favor of the re-appointment of Chie Oakes. The cause of complaint is said to be the failure of Chief Dakes to cut sult Mr. Foster on several imports of matters last year.

The Sidewalk District meetings we held on Tuesday night. District on comprising Brookdale, made no a propriation. District two met in the Township Committee rooms and a proprieted \$250 for sidewalk grading District three met in the Orchard Street station. Thomas Smith was chairma and James Brown secretary. \$100 wi appropriated. There is a balance \$51.74 in this District. The Third D trict met in the Police station. The is a balance of \$200 and no appropri tion was made.

One of the largest vesdicts returns in the County Courts for some time we rendered in the Circuit Court, Newar, on Monday. It was for \$25,000 in favo of James M. Forest of Arlington again the New York and Greenwood Lal Railroad. Mr. Forest sued for \$40,000 reported in THE RECORD of last we-The suit was tried before Judge Dep and a jury, and the verdict was broug in after the twelve men had deliberat about an hour.

There was a big fire down near the

L & W. station on Saturday evens and a large crowd in attendance on Eclipse Pire Extinguisher exhibition Dried lumber and kenosene oil cobined to make a very large and very fire, a fire which, had it been in a building in town, must inevitably ha command it before our larger apparat could have arrived to the rescue. liftle apparatus that A child easily handle and use knocked blace out in a few seconds. It wo be well for our townspeople to into the merits of these machines, yet better, for such person and proper owner to protect himself or his build by keeping the estinguishers where to rould be caright up and used if occas-